On the Way to Fire Island and Hack-Once They Thought She Had Grounded-They Were Too Seasick To Care. After fifteen hours' battle with a heavy sea that was tossed about part of the time by a forty-five-mile wind the iron steamheat Pegaaus, with the men of the Sixty-ninth Regiment and the Naval Reserve on board, arrived at Pier 36, North River yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. The men ought back most of their rations and an as-

sortment of storm stories that would make an 'You should have seen the Sixty-ninth's nen!" said one of the amateur tars. "We all felt sorry for them. Of course they are used to shore duty, and about nine-tenths of them were sick, and that is a fact. Any of us sick? Well, perhaps one or two of the boys had a touch of seasickness, but nothing to speak of."
"There may have been a few of the Sixtyninth's men sick," said a member of that regi-ment, "but the Naval Reserve suffered more than we did. They haven't had as much ex-perience in roughing it, you see, and just about

nine-tenths of them were seasick."
The Pegasus bore the marks of rough handling when she put in at her pler. Her guard rails were smashed, one gangway rail was broken, and her machinery was out of joint. In addition to the other perils that threatened the Pogasus during the night her supply of soal raniow, and had she been forced to renain at sea several hours longer she would have been at the mercy of the wind.

From the time the Pegasus left the Stoningon pier at 12:45 on Tuesday, bound for Fire Island, until she tied up at the Communipaw lock at 2:30 yesterday morning, the men on

board got no rest.

The 237 men of the Sixty-ninth were quartered on the upper deck and the Naval Reserve men, numbering 220, were on the lower deck. Commander J. W. Miller of the Naval Reserve was in command of the expedition, and the Sixty-ninth Regiment men ranked as yard was towed behind the Pegasus, and the cean tug L. Pulver, with a pilot on board, companied the Pegasus to assist her in get-

ng through Fire Island Inlet in safety. The men drew their rations for the first meal, which was served at 1 o'clock, and con-

I have cruised around that shore in all sorts of boats. The Pegasus wasn't equal to the heavy seas, but her Captain handled her admirably. The men of the reserve suffered a good deal, but they kept up their watches and behaved with courage. There were times when the paddle wheel on one side was completely out of water. The spray frequently reached the upper deck, and it was impossible for the men to get any sleep."

The danger was so imminent on the return trip that Capt. Plerce ordered the life boats to be cut loose, ready for use. When the Communipaw pier was reached the Sixty-ninth Regiment men and the members of the Naval Reserve rolled up in their wet blankets and got a little sleep. Commander Miller received a telephone message from Gov. Flower at 8:30, ordering him to return to New York and send the troops home. The Pegasus steamed up to Pier 3d and was put out of commission before noon. Commander Miller went to the upper deck where the Sixty-ninth Regiment was drawn up, and in a little speech to Col. Cavanagh compilmented him and his men. Then the reserves draw up on the dock in double lines, and the Sixty-ninth marrhed

HEAR THE OTHER SIDE

A Committee from Bay Shore Justifics the Deeds Done at Pire Island.

A special committee of the residents of Bay Shore called at THE SUN office yesterday afternoon and formally explained the reasons for the gathering of the men who met on the pier of Fire Island on Sunday night and prevented the steamer Copheus from landing the passengers of the Normannia. The committee consisted of Charles W. Fordham, Chairman; stmaster Josiah Robbins of Bay Shore, W V. Hulze, Commander of Gurney Post 538. 5. A. R., Frank Johnson, editor of the Bay er Journal fand Selah Clock.

The committee explained that they had been pointed by a mass meeting held at the Methodist Tabernacle, Bay Shore, on Tuesday night, at which 500 property owners were areet the public misapprehension as to the causes of the resistance to the landing of the Normannia's passengers, and to refute the aspersions east upon the residents, who had een characterized in some of the newspapers is a mob of rioters. There were lifteen Vice-Presidents at the mass meeting, over which my S. Wicks of the South Side Bank of Bay Shore presided. Chairman Charles Fordham

Shore presided. Chairman Charles Fordham acted as spokesman of the committee that called at The Sun office. He said:

The men who ordered the Capheus away and provented its landing on Sunday night were not a 'mob of rotors, as has been said, but law-atiding property owners and business men of the town of Islip, who had been sworn in as deputies to prevent the landing of the Normannia's passengers. When the news was received that it was proposed to make a quarantine station of Fire Island, the Board of Health of Islip, knowing how much such use would injure property values in Islip, and that it would rain the shellish industry, which is worth at least \$1.000,000 annually, consulted with Gen. George W. Wingate, County Judge Wilmot M. Smith, and Attorneys Fishell and lied as to the grave crisis, and was informed that there was a State statute in existence which prohibited Staten Island and any part of Long Island from being used for quarantine purposessiand that the list of Hoart of Hoalth had jurisdiction over Fire Island and could legally prevent the landing there of any passengers from infected vessels.

The Boart of Health thereupon swore in 200

nfeeted vessels. e Board of Health thereupon swore in 200 "The Board of Health the reupon swore in 200 puties, and gave them orders to proceed to preced to re island and prevent any passengers being aded from the Cepheus. These deputies had odiscretion in the matter, and were acting smuch in obedience to the law and official riers as any member of the sixty-ninth Registers as any member of the sixty-ninth Registers of the Naval Reserve was yesterday, hese deputies knew that Judge Barnard had sued an injunction forbidding the landing of the passengers, and that it would be illegal nder these circumstances for the passengers stand. The deputies knew, too, that they ould violate their oaths if they allowed the

That the deputies were not a mot or rictous is proven by the fact that they ordered the only liquor saloon at hay Shore that was open to close, and, although hungry and thirsty, did not touch the cases of wines and other delicacles on the Fire Island pier, as they could readily have done without danger of detection if they had been a mob riotusly disposed. There was no drunkenness among the deputies, and, although Filot Wicks could have been prevented from boarding the Cepheus, he was allowed to board it because the deputies help that the Cepheus might ground and lives be lost if he were restrained. The deputies helped to carry food and bedding about the Cepheus, and the conjuded have been preview of the injunction papers. The deputies service of the injunction papers. The deputies are well to land. No violence was used on either side, and none of the deputies, was armed with pistols or cluis, neither did any of them have axes or habeles or knives. The only pistol seen was one drawn by a bluecont on the Cepheus, who put the weapon up when requested to do so. Not a particle of damage was done to properly on the pistol seen was one do well in the property on the pistol seen was one of white the sufferings of the unfortunate passengers until vile equities were first hurled at them by the passengers, and particularly by Mr. If T. Wall, who called us a bit of damned foole.

The deputies are allout Bay being at the beauties were first hurled at them by the passengers and the passenger than the property of the control of the

and the Sheriff of Suffelk county, which orders were in harmony with Judge Barnard's injunction.

"Only sixty-four deputies were on the pler at Fire Island on Sunday night, until the Sheriff arrived. He swere in twenty-live of the sixty-four, and told the others to go home. There were only these twenty-five deputies on the pier when the soldiers of the Thirteenth and Sixty-ninth regiments and the Naval Reserves arrived. The twenty-live left the moment Judge Barnard's order was vacated. The deputies had nothought at any time other than to work in the interest of the State for the preservation of its citizens from danger, and they believed they were acting in the best interests of the State in doing what they did do."

CLEAN, BOIL, DISINFECT. The Health Board's Rules for Avolding the Cholera-Rend Them Again.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT. NEW YORK, Aug. 30, 1892. PREVENTION OF CHOLERA EASIER THAN CURE—

How CAUGHT.

Healthy persons "catch" cholera by taking into their systems through the mouth, as in their food or drink, or from their hands, knives, forks, plates, tumblers, clothing, &c., the germs of the disease, which are always present in the discharges from the stomach and bowels of those sick with cholera.

Thorough cooking destroys the cholera

The men drew their rations for the first moni, which was served at 1 o'clock, and consisted of hard tack and coffee. Then they lest their appetites. The Pegasus began to roll leavily in the lower hay, and the lower decks their appetites. The Pegasus began to roll leavily in the lower hay, and the lower decks the Pulver came alongside, and her Catatin asked permission to go, home. The seas were too heavy for his boat. Commander Miller did tool heavy for his boat. Commander Miller did heavy for his boat. Commander Miller did tool heavy for his boat of his proposal boat in the good heavy for his boat of his proposal boat of his proposal boat heavy for New York. The wind for heavy for his boat heavy for New York. The wind freshened up until it whistled at the rate of forty-free heavy for his boat heavy for New York. The wind freshened up until it whistled at the rate of forty-free heavy for his boat heavy for New York. The wind freshened up until his salied along a safe distance behind. The Pegasus was off lockaway beach when heavy for his boat heavy for his his was of the form of his his his salied along a safe heavy shocks. The Pegasus was off lockaway beach when heavy for his his proposal his his his boat heavy for his his his his boat his

EMMONS CLARK, Secretary.

\$113,000 RAISED.

Subscriptions Coming In Rapidly for the

Up to 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon subscriptions amounting to \$92,230 had been received by Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan in response to the appeal of the Chamber of Commerce for an emergency fund. This is a list of subscribers, with the amount of each subscription

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Mayor Grant has written to Mr. Morgan, of-fering \$21,300 to the fund. This sum is made up of \$20,000 tendered to the Mayor by the Mutual Life Insurance Companyand \$1,300 put at his disposal by the committee in charge of the Cleveland and Stevenson notification ceremonics, both subscriptions being for the same purpose as the Chamber of Commerce fund. The Mutual Life's contribution is in addition to that made directly to Mr. Morgan. \$92,280

OYSTERS ARE SAFE, TOO.

There is No Reason Why We Should Give Up Sea Food If it is Fresh,

Both the County Medical Society and the Academy of Medicine are to hold meetings in a few days for a discussion of the cholera, and incidentally to demonstrate how well able the city is at the present time to control it. Prof. Fox. President of the County Medical Society. will call a special meeting on his return to town on Friday, the express purpose of which is to allay any public uneasiness. The Academy of Medicine will meet next Monday. These subjects will be discussed:

"The Present Status of Quarantine Laws, with Thei Administration," S.T. Armstrong, M. D.; "How Long Shall a Cholera Infected Vessel be Detained at Quaran tine " A. L. Carroll, M. D.; "General Disinfection Steam, Sulphur, Sublimate, &c.," J. H. Raymond, M. D. "The Biological Characters of the Cholera Spiritium," George M. Sternberg, M. D., Deputy Surgeon-General, U. S. A.; "Local Measures of Prevention and Relief in New York City," Stephen Smith, M. D.; "The Practi-tioner and Cholera;" suggestions by A. Jacobl, M. D., remarks by Drs. E. G. Janeway, H. D. Chapin, and

Dr. A. H. Buckmaster, who signed the call for the County Medical Society meeting, said last night: "There is no cause whatever for any pania. The Board of Health is amply equipped to control the cholers and keep it ander control. I do not think there will be any considerable spread of the disease, and I do not see any cause for uneasiness on the part of the public. There is absolutely no danger of a spread of cholers from Fire The train for Buffalo is the 7:30 P. M. of the New York Central; through in twalve hours.—Ade.

baily, that the steerage passengers now on the way are these who were booked before the date of the Fres-ident's proclamation, who were either in the port of departure or en route to the various ports of departure. and who could not be turned back and were obliged to be forwarded on the contract made with them by the

gow, now due. ('Ame in yesterlay.) Sterage sus-pended with this steamer.

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O; S50 in steerage, Steerage suspended with this bip. We are assured by all these lines that they carry only one fide second-cabin passengers.

SENDING IMMIGRANIS WEST.

Rules Adopted for the Roads Centring is Chiengo.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-To-day a conference between the representatives of the State Boards of Health and of the railroad companies was held at the Grand Pacific for the purpose of adopting practical methods of saving the people from the scourge which has now entered Now York.

The meeting adopted rules recommending that every immigrant passenger before being allowed to land at any port or to cross into the United States shall obtain a certificate from the Health Office, setting forth the name of such immigrant, whence immigrated, name and port of clearance of vessel, and date of arrival at port of entry, the fact of the existdisease on said ship, the period of detention at quarantine, and further, a certificate that he or she is free from danger of conveying Asiatic cholera or small-pox in person, and that his or her effects have been sub-jected to approved processes of disinfection before being allowed to enter into the States. That a certificate of disinfection shall be con-

spicuously attached to each piece of baggage of such immigrant.

That any railway or transportation company accepting immigrants for transportation who are not provided with certificates shall be subject to the Quarantine rules of the States represented in the centerence.

That immigrant passengers, if not conveyed on separate trains exclusively devoted to such service, shall be transported, when practicable, in cars to which access shall be dended to other passengers, and the disinfected baggage, other than hand baggage carried by them, shall not be accessible to them until they have arrived at their points of destination.

It was decided that the rules should go into effect on Sept. 20.

THE WAY TO BREED CHOLERA. A Canadian Describes the Condition of Things at Grosse Isle,

TORONTO, Sept. 14.-Ex-Alderman Frankland, a prominent cattle exporter here, who was detained at Grosse Isle, the Canadian quarantine station, a few days ago, on the way which says: "Take a small island in a great navigable

river. Build on it a few sheds. Make the living and sleeping accommodations as rough as possible, and neglect to provide a proper supply of water for sanitary purposes. Having one all this with the greatest care, call the island a quarantine station, and dump down upon it people from infected ports and people from healthy ports, passengers from sus-

from healthy ports, passengers from suspected vessels and passengers from vessels with a clean bill of health.

"Let the weak and alling be well mixed up with the strong and lealthy, and if any cases of actual cholora occur, by all means let them he taken ashore and treated on the island. If these directions be fully carried out, an epidemic of cholera, ared at the expense of the Canadian Government, may be expected with the ulmost confidence.

"But as no one wants the cholera, it cannot be too widely known that the conditions sketched above actually exist in Canada. Unless they are soon altered, the consequences may be terrible. In the name of all that is reasonable let us have some system of precaution which squares with common sense. The conditions under which the people under quarantine at Grosse Isle are obliged to live are far more likely to produce disease than to quell it. If people must be landed, then let them be provided with the means of living in comfort, and let the Government provide a separate station, to which passengers from healthy vessels may be taken."

Mr. Jounings Explains His Telegram. Spencer A. Jennings of Islip, whose telegram of Tuesday to Gov. Flower, proposing to let the Cepheus passengers land on Fire Island on condition that no more be sent there, angered Gov. Flower, has written the following open letter to the Governor in ex-

following open letter to the Governor in explanation:

Intr. Sept. 14, 1892.

To the Excellency Gos. Rowell P. Flour.

Dean Sun: Referring to telegram sent you by me from Fre Island and your reply as published in paners of to day, I rearet exceedingly that my intention was an insunderstood. I denounced on Sanday and Monday severai of the leaders of the baymen—in as strong increase as you yourself are reported as using—their inhuman and barborous treatment in not allowing the Cephens passengers to land, and have held this position all through. At the time my telegram was written it was fair to assume at Free Island that the law sustained the baymen so far as to entoin the landing get some sort of compromise, which would set on shore the passengers of the stanter before its atvent truet you will parson, what was certainly unintentional, if some was not in accord with the dignity due the State and its honored Executive.

I congranulate you, and from the bottom of my heart the passengers, in having successfully landed them yesterday. Yours very truly. Spencer A. Jennius.

Rochester People Act Like the Fire Island

ROCHESTER, Sept. 14.-The Board of Health of this city decided yesterday that they would build a temporary hospital for the treatment of patients afflicted with cholers, in case the disease reached this city, on a vacant lot disease reached this city, on a vacant lot owned by the Central Hudson Railroad, in Spencer street. Formission to build the hospital was obtained from the railroad company. Although the site is 300 feet from any house, a man named Haidt threatened to secure an injunction restraining the Board from building. One woman called on Dr. G. W. Goler, Special Health Officer, and said that she would shoot the first man who appeared on the lot to begin work on the hospital.

Special Excursion Rates to Baltimore and Washington, for Naval Veterans Re-miles and G. A. R. Facampment, via Royal Blue Line.

Special excursion tickets will be sold from all stations at single fare for the round trip from Sept. 13 to 20, inclusive, good to return until Oct. 10.

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THOSE NEWTOWN CREEK NUISANCES. Two Delegations Ask Gov. Flower to Cause

Their Abstement. Two delegations of indignant Long Islanders called on Gov. Flower yesterday and asked him to help them secure the abatement of the Newtown Creek nuisances. The Governor said he would refer the matter to the State Board of Health, although the citizens were largely to blame themselves, inasmuch as they had secured the passage of a law which took the power from the State Board of Health and put it in the hands of the local Board of and put it in the hands of the local Board of Health. Secretary Balch came in at this juncture and was appealed to. He repeated what the Governor had said, and added;

"Why don't you compel your local Board of Health to act? The State Board of Health had the matter in hand, and would have settled it, if you had not interfered and passed a law which the State Board of Health persistently opposed in the Legislature. I don't know that we have any power, but we will examine and report to the Governor."

"When will you do it?" was asked,

"As soon as possible, gentlemen. We can't neglect our present work."

"Will it be within six months?"

"It will be as soon as we can get at it, It ought to be in much less than six months, but we cannot guarantee any time."

Tho deputations went down stairs declaring loudly and angrily that they had been insulted.

Commendations for Good Work Done.

At the first meeting of the Governing Com mittee of the New York Stock Exchange rester day after its summer vacation, resolutions were eassed heartily commending Gov. R. P. Flower which he has relieved the sufferings of the passengers on board the steamship Normannia, and for the wisdom and good judgment displayed by him in a very trying emergency."

The directors of the Maritime Exchange passed resolutions commending the "efforts of national and State officials during the past fortnight in averting the threatened invasion of cholera." for the prompt and vigorous measures by

Two Life Preservers from the Normannia On Monday morning at 5 o'clock Beach In-Staten Island, found two life preservers on the each in front of his hotel. The life preservers had the look of being new, and each bore the name "Normannia," and below that was the maker's staint. He also found two boxes bearing the mark of the Hamburg-American Packet Company. The life preservers and the box covers are being kept by Mr. Newman to show to the Health Board. It is thought by some of the residents of Huguenot that two of the Normannia's passengers may have come ashore with the life preservers.

To Keep a Watch on the Public Schools. The Board of Education passed resolutions yesterday requesting the inspectors of common schools to make immediately careful examinations of the 143 schools and directing the principals and janitors "to see that every part of every school is thoroughly cleaned and kent clean, and that every suspicious case of sick-ness is promptly reported to the bloard of Health." The Board will request the Board of Health to have the plumbing, drainage, and ventilation of every school inspected.

The Immigrants at Suspension Bridge Co

LOCKPORT, Sept. 14.—The Grand Trunk Railway to-day accepted the 150 immigrants rought to Suspension Bridge by the Rome. Watertown and Ogdensburgh and Lehigh Valley roads last Saturday, and the car lond brought by the Erie road on Monday, which were held at that point as not having clear bills of health. The latter went West to Chicago this morning and the other three car loads this afternoon.

Bearing on the Habras Corpus Application

Hearing on the application of Lawyer Roger M. Sherman for a writ of habeas corpus requiring Dr. Jenkins to free all cabin passengers of the Normannia held in Quarantine, unless he could find law authorizing their restraint, was yesterday morning continued until Monday by the Special Term of the Supreme Court sitting in Brooklyn.

Surgeon-Gen, Wyman Not Surprised WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. Surgeon-General Wyman, in speaking to-night of the outbreak of choiers in New York city, which resulted in five deaths, said that he was not at all sur-prised that the disease had gotten into New York city, but he did not feel miarmed over the situation, as the cases were scattered and there was no sign of the disease spreading.

Norfolk Wants a Quarantine Against New

NORPOLE, Sept. 14.-The physicians of Norfolk and Portsmouth have passed a resolution requesting the Quarantine Officer to establish a quarantine against New York and all infected cities. The Commissioners will meet

Boston, Sept. 14.-The ferryboat Franklin. owned by the city, has been provisioned and supplied with beds, and will be ready at a mo-ment's notice for use as a cholera hospital in case the disease should be discovered here.

"he Board of Coroners to Meet, The Board of Coroners will meet to-day to take measures in regard to the cholera cases which may come within its province.

PITTSBURGH. Sept. 14.-As the car inspectors were looking after the trucks on the New York and Chicago limited on the Fort Wayne road from Chicago this morning one of them looked under the fourth car and heard a voice saying.
"Bay. Billy, is this yere a town?" The inspector said that Pittsburgh was sometimes called such. "Well I guess I have gone far enough," came from the voice as its owner emerged from the top of the truck and stretched himself on the platform. Where did I cum from? Why, me ticket says Chicago, and I crawled into me berth yesterday afternoon." The inspector tried to arrest him, but he leaped over a six-loot fence near by and disappeared. He was about 20 years old. An examination showed that his berti had been two tool boxes fastened beneath the car. under the fourth car and heard a voice saying.

LARNED, Ky., Sept. 14 .- James Thompson, negro, attempted to assault Miss Mabel Welch at her boarding house here yesterday. Thompson had a knife in his hand during the struggle, and Miss Welch's hands were badly out in grasping it. He failed in his purpose and was arrested. Soon after being locked up he was taken from jall by a mob and hanged to a telegraph pole.

Lynched Him on a Telegraph Pole.

To Advertisers. In pursuance of the policy announced some time back, to avoid making THE SUN'S Guide to New York bulky with advertisements, it has been decided to stop taking advertisements for the general run of the book. There are still a few pre-ferred pages to be disposed of. The Guide will be illustrated with tineine bird's-eye viens of New York, and the backs of these double plates, \$4 pages, will carry the only display advertising in the body of the book. Some of these have been old, and those who wish to have any of the others should apply at once to the Guide Book Department of THE NEW YORK BUR. Advertisers will please bear in mind that THE BUN guarantees a

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NEWS OF THE ETHIOPIA.

The Allan-State line steamship State of of the Irish coast, the Anchor liner Ethiopia. which has been due at this port since Sunday. The Ethiopia's machinery was disabled. She signalled that she would be able to proceed in

A despatch from London says that the Cir-York, met the Ethiopia on Sunday morning, 800 miles west of Tory Island, off the Irish coast, slowly steaming east. She had been detained five days repairing foroken stant couplings. All were well, and she wanted no assistance. Another despatch says the steamship Scandinavian, at Greenock from Boston, passed the Ethiopia on Saturday about 500 miles west of Tory Island, returning to the Clyde. The Scandinavian met the Furnessia of the Anchor line, from Glasgow, on Sept. 1, and signalled to her the condition of the Ethiopia. The Furnessia went to assist the Ethiopia. It is prolable that the Captain of the Scandinavian was mistaken about the Ethiopia's intention of returning to the Clyde. The fact that she was passed a day later 300 miles further west by the Circassia shows that she was coming this way.

The Ethiopia carries 221 cabin and 55 steerage passengers. miles west of Tory Island, off the Irish coast,

Dictator in Costa Rica.

Washington, Sept. 14 .- A cablegram was received at the Department of State to-day from San José, Costa Rica, saying that President that several political arrests have been made. The only preliminary warnings received here indicating the possibility of a revolutionary pronunciamento in Costa lilea, prior to the receipt of Consul Rickford Mackey's cable message to-day, were derived from copies of La Gacela, the official journal of San José, These contained two decrees by President José J. liodriquez. The first proclaimed his authority to increase the active force of the army from 1,000 to 5,000 mm 'in case of domestic commotion or foreign war, as circumstances might determine. The second decree mobilized the police force throughout the entire republic and placed them under the direct command of the Secretary of War. There were also decrees of banishment published against prominent citizens suspected of disaffection toward the Government of President Rodriquez. Under the Constitution of Costa Rica, adopted in 1871, the term of the President Is four years, and he is ineligible for re-election. Costa Rica is one of the powers through whose territory the projected Nicaragua Canal is to pass, and there are large American Interests at stake in the republic. here indicating the possibility of a revolution-

No Unnecessary Work for the State Guard. Gen. Porter told Gov. Flower yesterday that the Committee of One Hundred to ask the for parade on Oct. 12, at the Columbus cele-Governor to call out the entire National Guard bration.
"I won't do it." said the Governor. "It
would not be fair. The men have lost time
enough and ought not be called out unneces-

sarily.

Gen. Porter agreed with the Governor, and said he had informed the Committee that he did not believe such a course would be wise. Probably the New York and Brooklyn regiments will parade.

The Wind Made the Train Run Away. WILKESBARRE, Sept. 14.-The wind blew hurricane on the Penobscot Mountain last night. A heavy New Jorsey Central Railroad freight train was coming down the mountain. The violence of the wind drove the train ahead. The violence of the wind drove the train ahead. The engineer could not control it. He whistled down brakes, but the brakemen thought the train was running away and jumped from their posts. The engineer followed suit. The fireman, John Connors, climbed over the tender and, mounting the box cars, put on the brakes. He brought the train to a standstill after running six miles. The railroad company will reward Connors.

Thrown from a Window and Dying.

Mrs. John Conlon, aged 40, was found in the rard of her home, at 211 West 109th street. unconscious and bleeding, at midnight, Tuesday night. An ambulance took her to the Manhattan Hospital in a dying condition. Her husband, John Conion, also 40 years old, a husband, John Conion, also 40 years old, a quarryman, was arraigned before Justice Voorhis in the Harlem Police Court yesterday morning on a charge of having thrown her from a window of their apartment on the third floor. Neighbors said, they heard the couple quarrelling, and that the husband was drunk. Policeman Carroll of the 100th street squad added that the resr window of the Conions apartment was broken out. Conion was remanded for examination.

house gave way, precipitating men and chairs upon the people below. In the panic many were trampled upon and badly bruised and injured. W. C. Boy of Orlando was fatally injured; Judge W. T. Mahara had a rib broken and an arm crushed, and Albert Jenniugs suffered internal injuries. Peary Salls for Home. St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 14.—Lieut. Peary and the members of the relief expeditions salled in the Kite for Philadelphia direct to-day.

GUTHRIE. Oklahoma, Sept. 14 .- At the session of the Republican Convention yesterday

afternoon the gallery on the east side of the

UNABLE 10 GO TO SEA. Accumulation of Refuse Because of the De-

The storm which has prevailed at sea with Nevada, which arrived yesterday from Glas-gow, passed on Sept. 6, about 500 miles west greatly inconvenienced the administration of the Street Cleaning Department. It has been impossible for Commissioner Brennan to get that yesterday the docking facilities at all of the city dumps were taxed to the utmost limit. The slips were filled with dumps and scows loaded with garbago which could not be disposed of, and carts had to be dumped on the dumping boards, where the refuse was disinfected by direction of the Commissioner, and where it will lie till new scows can be obtained and the old ones dumped.

Commissioner Brennan said that he had a great flottilla of laden scows anchored in Gravesend Bay, but it would be equivalent to sentencing their orews to death to attempt to tow them into the raging sea around the point of Coney Island. that yesterday the docking facilities at all of

Stealing Indian Moneys. CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles's annual freport of the condition of affairs in the Department of the Missouri will be forthe Department of the Missouri will be for-warded to Washington to-morrow. One of the most important features of the report is said to be a long statement regarding the swindling operations of a ring of lawyers who are said to have gotten \$37,000 from the Cheyenne and Aranahos Indians on a pre-tence that they had settled certain Indian claims against the Government. Gen. Miles, ever since he sent Capt. Lee to investigate the alleged steal, has steadfastly adhered to the belief that the deal was a barefaced robbery, and it is understood that he has said so in

very vigorous language in his report. An ex-Po iceman Attempts Sulctie. Arthur B. Thieme, a German, 41 years old. who owed for the rent of the furnish he occupied on the second floor at 14 First street, attempted suicide last evening by cutting his left wrist with a kitchen knife. He was taken to Bellevire Hospital and will re-cover. Thieme has been a policeman twice and was dismissed from the force for drunkenness twice.

He was one of Superintendent Porter's Fedconcerned, was a fraudulent one.

The Stock Exchange Has a New Gavel. Mr. J. Edward Simmons, President of the Fourth National Bank and ex-President of the New York Stock Exchange, has presented to New York Stock Exchange, has presented to the Governing Committee of the Exchange, for use by the presiding officer, a handsome silver gavel with a mahogany handle. On the hammer are engraved the names of the suc-cessive Presidents of the Stock Exchange. Edward Lyde of the year 1824 comes first, and the last name is F. K. Sturgis of this year.

Yellow Fever at New Orleans. Washington, Sept. 14.—A telegram was re-ceived at the Marine Hospital service to-day

from New Orleans announcing that the Brit-ish steamer May, from Yera Cruz, had arrived at Quarantine with four cases of yellow fever on board. CHENGO, Sept. 14.-It is cortain that Diana will adorn the agricultural building during the World's Fair. "The statue is coming, and will be placed in position according to the original plan," said Fresident Higginbotham.

Burne | 84,000 Worth of City Maps. A fire in the City Surveyor's room, at the Newark City Hall, at 5 o'clock yesterday morn-

ing, destroyed maps which will have to be re-placed at a cost of \$4,000. It is said that an electric light wire caused the blaze. Fast Trip of the Mejestle.

White Star steamship Majestic came within the write star steamship Majestic came within thirty-nine minutes yesterday of equalting the best voyage to this port. Her time was 5 days 18 hours and 47 minutes. On Sanday, Menday, and Tue-day respectively, abe logged 503, 507, and 520 knots, the best provious single day run was 514 knots. The less day's run of the tiny of Paris was 520 knots. The record for a single day is 528 knots, made by the Teutonic Among the Majestic's passengers are Eugene Higgins, Bear admiral & Long, and Sir J. W. Ellis.

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OBITUARY.

David Bruce, the inventor of the type-casting machine, died early yesterday morning at his home, 182 South Fourth street, Williamsburgh. He was 91 years old, and was born in, New York. His parents were natives of Scotago. The father of Mr. Bruce was a printer, and started a press room in William street. New York, in 1815. After leaving school Mr. Bruce joined his father in business. The mak-Bruce joined his father in business. The making of type was in those days done only by hand, and the most rapid workmen could not turn out more than litteen type a minute. In 18:38 Mr. Bruce got out various patents that covered a machine run by hand which would turn out eighty or ninety type a minute. He went to Boston and sold his patent rights after the machine had been demonstrated to be of practical use. He kept on experimenting until he had perfected a machine that could be used with steam, and which turned out about one hundred and forty type a minute. In 18:20 Mr. Bruce married Miss Eliza Grey. She died in 18:32. He married again, and eight children survive. About twenty years ago Mr. Bruce relired from business. His foundry was located at Kent avenue and South Eighth street. Williamsburgh. In June he was selzed with paralysis, from theleffects of which he did not recover. Up to within a short time of his death he was a contributor to the Truth Sceker and the Heligio-Philosophical Journal. He was a thorough believer an agent of a San Francisco. thorough believer in spiritualism.

Sidney W. Knowles, agent of a San Francisco
oil and whalebone syndicate, with offices at K2
Front street, died yesterday at his home in
New Hedford from the effects of a fail. Mr.
Knowles had been a member of the Froduce
Exchange since 1874. He was before that
time a member of the firm of E. T. Milliken &
Co. of Boston. He was 45 years old, and leaves
two children. His wife died some years ago.
Charles Annala mubilsher of the Halles. Charles Annada, publisher of the Halifax Morning Chronicle, died in London, England.

Took Poison in His Liquor.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 14.-Joseph Kenny. aged 30, of Morristown, N. J., died at Pine Plains, Dutchess county, to-day, from a dose of poison taken in liquor on Tuesday. After drinking the poison he remarked: "I am tired of living. I have fixed myself." The suicide's parents live in Morristown. He had been working at Amenia.

More Russian Seizures. VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 14.-The schooner firms the report of further Russian seizures. She saw the Vancouver Bells seized, and her Captain says other schooners were seized. Not wishing to run any risk, he sailed for home.

Departure of the Houling Dervishes. The twenty-two howling dervishes who came to this country some time ago to give exhibitions of dancing, howling, &c., sailed for home yesterday on the steamship Wassland for Antwerp. Their manager paid their passage in the steerage.

BROOKLYN.

The trolley line from Fulton Ferry to Coney Island via Main, Jay, Smith, and Ninth streets, was operated yesterday for the first time. There were no accidents. Edward Geogham who shot and killed his wife Rimma at 103 Wyckoff street a week ago, was arraigned in the Burier Street Court yesterday. He was remained to await the resuit of the Coroner's inquest. manded to await the result of the Coroner's inquest.

A Coroner's jury yesterday brought in a verdict that
Frank A. Itacenport caused the death, a week ago, of
Salson Keeper Frank Bennett by crushing his skull
with a baselaid but. The mea quarraised over the settement of a bid. Decemport was remanded to jail.
Charman Thomas E. Pearsall of the Kinga County
Democratic Committee has announced that the Hos.
W. C. P. Aressimilate of Kentucky had cancelled an
engagement in West Virginia in order to be a speaker
with Sanstor Hill on kept. 19, when the mass meeting
will be held at the Academy of Music.

Argument on the appeal in the apportionment case Argument on the appeal in the apportionment case was made before the General Term of the suprame Court, Justices Barnard, Dykeman, and Pratt, Browklyn sesterday Jesse Johnson appeared for the relators and Corporation Counsel Jenks for the Supervisors. The briefs were handed up and decision was

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